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NEW UNION DIME SAVINGS BANK TO OPEN TO-DAY.

Cash and Securities Protected by Electricity, Reenforced Concrete and Steel-Features of New York's Latest Bank Building-Novel Safeguards.

A landau with four men inside and an stra man on the box drove up Sixth ue at a rapid rate on Saturday morn-Two of the men were officers of the n Dime Savings Bank and the cartage carried more than \$225,000 in ourmay and securities to the bank's new ng at Forty-first street and Sixth

This ride was made before the bank as opened in the morning and the treaswas stored in the great vault in time have begun work on Saturday had the ers desired. To-day will see the

to have begun work on Saturday had the bank officers desired. To-day will see the bank in full operation in the new building. Since the day after Christmas, 1876, the hank has been at Broadway and Sixth avenue and Thirty-second street.

The new home of this institution is to possess certain characteristics that adapt it more thoroughly for its purpose than any other recent structure of its kind. The problems that the architect of a bank must solve deal not only with the security assured for its contents but also with the comfort of those employed in it. Alfred H. Taylor, who designed the new building, believes that has solved these problems successfully. The bank building nestles to the west of a skyscraper that rears its proud 'stees of a skyscraper that rear

So the new Union Dime Savings Bank ads no higher into the air than the nd or third story of the building next Its symmetrical proportions and stantial materials from which it is Ilt give it a massive look. The exterior beavy stone cornice about three sides visible above this is a sloping roof een slate and copper. The base of pullding is made of polished pink and the rest of the exterior is It of dark blue Indiana limestone.

The light from the six windows tretched along the southern and the orn façade is not all that the interior There is a flat dome of stained so, so light in color, however, as not eat the purpose, in the raised roof the building.

sense of spaciousness. There nn or obstruction of any kind.

he wault is 12 by 22 feet, and has electric retection on the top, sides and bottom, his protection is under a coating of rouse and marble.

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First in the electric protection comes a layer of wood so thickly filled with electric wires that the insertion of a knife blade into the wood at any point would cause the alarm to ring. Under this wood come the walls of concrete, two and a half feet thick and ribbed with interlaced iron bars, and finally the shell of chrome steel and iron. This is three inches thick.

There are two doors of steel and iron whiching thirteen tons, but so carefully adjusted that they may be moved with one hand. There are three time locks. A thin layer of steel divides the vault into two parts. One is for currency and the other for securities. The wall may easily be cut through in case one of the doors should through any cause refuse to sperate.

The electric communication with the vault leads out of the building through a secret joint, but should the wire be discovered and cut it would still continue to ring, just as a telephone does when the receiver has been removed. So anybody trying to get away with any of the \$500,000 more or less in cash that will be usually deposited in the bank, or the securities, which may be still more valuable, is not going to find it an easy job.

The two doors of the vault are in the eastern and northern walls and one is entered from the treasurer's office while the other gives directly on to the space

attered from the treasurer's office while he other gives directly on to the space said of the benking counter. Mindful of bank robbery that took place several term ago when the robbers watched brough a window for the minute the reasurer was alone and then broke into its office, there are three doors to the office of the treasurer in this new bank, and he door leading immediately to the office annot be opened except when the treasurer touches the button on his deek.

There are of course the usual number.

There are of course the usual number of clocks for the watchman to wind during the night. The space beneath the vault is provided with these additional precautions for safety.

The building on the western extremity of the bank is a part of it although an independent structure. It contains the office of the president on the level of the bank and the committee rooms and a

office of the president on the level of the bank and the committee rooms and a lunch room divides the second floor with the directors' rooms. The third floor is twen over altegether to the janitor's conformant lockers for the employees of the bank and storage space.

It is in the ventilation of the bank that fir. Taylor thinks he has found his most successful solution of one important problem. The system devised pumps the fresh air through an intake at the northwest corner of the roof, where there is every probability that the air will be burest. It passes down through a broad must be a chamber in the basement supplied with a series of thin wire screens. The cleanliness of the screens is assured by an application of the vacuum cleaning systems. polication of the screens is assured by an objection of the vacuum cleaning sysmethic policies. The air then as pidly as it accumulates. The air then asses over the heaters, where it is raised to a temperature of 75 degrees. Then prize its transmission through the midding.

#### Union for an Overlooked Trade.

The organizers of the American Fed-ation of Labor thought they had left trade out in the cold, but yesterday it ounced that a watchful organizer und a trade, the sheepskin workers, hich never had a union. The organizers this city and Boston got in touch on the matter and the result was that a heapsirin Workers Union was established in Boston, to be followed by the remaination of a union of sheepskin rethers in this city. FELL ON SAMARITANS.

Robbed, Attacks Those Who Came to Help, Seymour Marsh, a salesman of 104 Cooper street, Williamsburg, was neld resterday without bail in the Manhattan avenue police court by Magistrate Higginbotham to await the result of injuries he inflicted with a knife upon Stephen Brennan, who lives at 55 Grattan street. Brennan is in the German Hospital.

Marsh told the Magistrate that his wife had been critically ill for a long time and early yesterday morning, believing that she was dying, he set out to get a doctor. At Evergreen avenue and Cooper street he said he was attacked by three men who, after beating him, tried to rifle his pockets. He resisted, but he was no match for his assailants and finally he went down. Marsh added that he lost consciousness and when he revived he found a man bending over

him.
This man was Paul A. Riegler of 171

WHITE GIRL MARRIES A NEGRO. Both Arrested, He for Abducting Former

Police Captain's Daughter. Francis Richmond, a negro, and Lauetta Cole, 16 years old, the daughter of Mrs. Lauretta Cole, widow of a former police captain, who lives at 2168 Prospect avenue, The Bronx, were before Magistrate Butts in the Morrisania police court yesterday, the man charged with abduction and the girl with being in danger of becoming morally depraved. They said they were married on February 16 by the Rev. William C. Griffin, pastor of Bethany Chapel, a church for negroes,

in Englewood, N. J. The girl was formerly a telephone operator in an apartment house at 415 I caught the other day, but I was stung by West 115th street, where Richmond was a crook. He was a slick talker and swore levator boy. Tenants who noticed that on his three fingers to me that the fly the two were very friendly told the agent. Last August both were discharged. The girl told her mother that she had another

Last August both were discharged. The girl told her mother that she had another place with a real estate agent and said nothing about the cause of her dismissal. The mother finally learned something of the friendship and kept the girl at home until on February 16 a telegram came to the girl's home signed by the supposed employer and telling her that two weeks salary was at the office for learner. The window is covered of course the vacuum cleaner has been provided the long pipes to clean the dust from the cack of the window. The vacuum cleaner established throughout the bank in its cast improved forms.

The vault, rising behind the banking the structurally quite independent of the building. It stands on its own foundation and cannot be entered from below. The valut is 12 by 22 feet, and has electric protection on the top, sides and bottom.

at his calling her Miss Cole and insisted that she was legally married to the negro. The detectives told Magistrate Butts they were certain that Richmond already had a wife, whom they believed to be a white woman. Magistrate Butts put both under bail of \$3,000 for a further examination to-morrow to give the police more time to look up Richmond's record.

DEAD IN WIFE'S YARD.

Louis Debus, a Despondent Butcher, Hangs Himself From a Pulley Line. With one end of a rope twisted around his neck Louis Debus, a butcher, 40 years old, was found hanging from a pulley line

pole in the rear of his wife's home at \$4 Fairmount avenue in Newark early yesterday morning. The body was disovered by Ernest Serge, a boarder in Mrs. Debus's home. Two notes were left by the victim, both of which were adressed to his wife. One of them read: \*DEAR ROSE: Forgive and forget. It is all my own fault."

The other missive told her to get his effects at 11s Magazine street.

Mrs. Debus had been separated from her husband for about a year and a half. She was ill with lung trouble about that She was ill with lung trouble about that time and went to a sanitarium at Verona for treatment. When she was ready to come out Debus because of his drinking habits was unable to gather funds to start their home. His wife, however, obtained their furniture and went to live with her four children, whose ages range from 7 to 14 years, in a house at the Fairmount avenus address.

Mrs. Debus arose about 8 o'clock yesterday morning and went to the platform at the top of the rear stairway to get some charcoal to make breakfast. She saw a hat and coat at the foot of the stairway and called Serge. He then found the body. The city hospital ambulance was summoned, but the doctor said that Debus was dead.

WILL TRY TO BREAK STRIKE. Western Federation to Furnish Engineers for Butte Copper Mines.

BUTTE, Mon., Feb. 20 .- An attempt will be made to-morrow morning to break the strike of the hoisting engineers at the Butte mines, which was inaugurated ast Wednesday by the International Union of Engineers.

Union of Engineers.

The Western Federation of Miners, which is opposing the Internationals, has brought a number of first class engineers from Homestake, Lead City and other Federation camps and some of them will be put to work by the Amalgamated Copper Company. An effort will also be made to put men to work on the Clark mines.

ported engineers are not competent to run the big engines of the Butte district and they also say that if the places of the strikers are filled all the other internatstrikers are filed all the other internat-tional unions in the Butte district will be called out if necessary. This would in-clude the machinists, electricians, car-penters and many smaller unions. With the electricians out all the power and light would be off.

Yuen Kee, who keeps a chop suey restaurant at 235 Market street, Newark, was disembowelled last night by a young Italian, who escaped after using a stiletto. The Italian with two companions, one of whom was a negro, ordered chop suey and rice. Kee had no rice and when the Italian became ugly he was ordered out and attacked Kee.

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YORKVILLE LAWYERS HATE A FEELESS WORLD.

Melancholy of the Dean and the Novice Is Compounded by Assemblyman Spiel-berg's Advent in a \$4,500 Automobile-Talks of Overwork at Albany.

The dozen or so attorneys who practise in the Yorkville police court held a lamentation meeting in the lower corridor of the court yesterday. The theme was the scarcity of prisoners who had money and were willing to give up.

Said a gray haired man who is looked upon as the dean of the Yorkville bar: "I haven't seen a \$10 bill since that homicide case I had three weeks ago." "I always heard there was lots of money

here if you knew how to get it," said a recent acquisition to the staff. "I thought I saw some in that grand larceny case cop from Police Headquarters had him

"I was so busy getting his alibi into shape that I didn't learn the particulars of the charge against him. He said he had no money, but he gave me a pawnticket he took from under his hatband. It was for a diamond pin he had soaked for \$35. I reasoned that the pin must be worth about \$200 if he got \$35 from the pawnbroker. There was no evidence against him in court and I got him dis-

"I hurried around to the pawnshop with the ticket and called for the pin. What d'ye think? There was a Central Office detective there and he wanted to pinch me for stealing the pin. He said he had been waiting for the fellow that pawned it to show up. A dip had touched a passenger on a street car and got away with the pin. I found that the dip was my client in court. I had hard work in convincing the cop that I was a lawyer in

"Something will have to be did if us lawyers are going to make a living here," declared another member. "There was a prisoner in here yesterday with a big roll of bills in his vest pocket. I told him he was up against it hard on a disorderly conduct charge but if he would put up \$25 I would guarantee to keep him from going to the workhouse and would get him off with a small fine. He would get him off with a small fine. He had the nerve to tell me there was no such thing in law as disorderly conduct. for Mayor Gaynor had said so last week He refused my services, but when he came up for the examination he found there was such a thing as disorderly conduct in the police courts anyway. He was fined \$5 and it served him right."

"I had a queer case this—" began a Yorkville Demosthenes, when he was interrupted by the watchful consellors making a rush for the door. A rich looking automobile had stopped in front of the court. Out of the machine came Assemblyman Harold Spielberg, who used to practise law occasionally in that court. The other attorneys met him at the court entrance.

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"Hello, Spielberg! Where did you bor-row that car?" said the dean.

"I didn't borrow it; I bought it," was the response.
"Umph! It looks like an expensive

"Umph! It looks like an expensive machine."

"Not so very. I only paid \$4,500 for it."

"Say, Spielberg, were you in the Assembly at Albany in 1901?" asked the dean.

"No, this is only my second term. Let me explain how they do things up there. Il went there full of enthusiasm for the public service. Being a new member I scarcely expected to get on one of the big committees, but I thought I was entitled to something. The Speaker put me on the Indian Affairs Committee. The only Indians I knew anything about were the braves of the Tammany tribe, but I was willing to learn. I read the works of J. Fenimore Cooper so as to get posted on Indian affairs.

"When I got a pretty good grip on the subject I waited for a meeting of my committee, but couldn't find any. Near the close of the session I went to an old member of the Legislature and asked him if there were any Indians in the State and if so what I was supposed to do for them.

"Indians in New York?" he came back.

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"Indians in New York?" he came back.
"Plenty of them. You come from Man-hattan and must have noticed a number of them in front of cigar stores with up-lifted tomahawks. These Indians are exposed to all kinds of weather and it is your duty to observe the weather effects.

your duty to observe the weather effects and be ready to report on the same when

winter and be ready to report on the same when the committee did meet and he said: 'I have been here for the past six years and it has not met yet, but it is likely to meet any day.'

This year the Speaker conferred more honor on me by making me a member of the Committee on Forest, Fish and Game. I never went fishing in my life and the only game I am interested in is called pincelle. I made inquiries and was told that Mr. Whipple, the Forest, Fish and Game Commissioner, was in the habit of saving the legislators all labor in that direction. If new game laws were to be made or oid ones changed Mr. Whipple did it. We were not even expected to meet and show our ignorance about the forests, the birds and the fishes.

"But the Speaker was not a bit stingy with honors. He also put me on the committee on Charities and Religion. I believe there is a lot of charity and religion in the private lives of the legisla-

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